

# EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

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## All roads lead to Fairgrounds

### from the EDITOR'S CHAIR

#### MYTH UNTRUE

Do U. S. wages price us out of the world market?

This is a vital issue to the American labor movement especially because so many people believe they do.

I wrote briefly on this subject last week—while taking a swipe at the corporation sponsored "Industrial News Review" of Portland, Ore.

★ ★ ★

#### 7 REASONS WHY

Your editor is tempted to paraphrase the old saying:

"If I knew then what I know now, I could have proved those guys were liars without beating around the bush."

Items:

1 U. S. steel production was cut drastically last year, due to the steel strike.

2. Since December, steel imports have been going down and exports have been going up steadily.

In June, latest month for which statistics are available, U. S. steel exports totalled 382,000 tons, and imports were down to 213,000 tons.

3. Much steel is exported in the form of trucks, washing machines, refrigerators, machine tools, and other producer and consumer goods and is not reflected in these figures.

4. The National Foreign Trade Council predicts that—for all commodities—U. S. exports will exceed imports by \$3.4 billion this year.

5. American workers turn out more goods per hour than European workers with the same degree of skill, partly because of better equipment.

6. Wages are only part of the cost of a product. In Europe, other expenses are often greater. These include power, plant construction and raw materials.

7. European wage scales are rising faster than American wage scales.

★ ★ ★

#### HOFER SHOULD READ 'EM

Much of this information comes from official sources, including the U. S. Department of Commerce. Most of the rest is contained in a column by Sylvia Porter, noted financial expert, titled "High Wages Not Pricing Us Out of World Markets." The column was quoted in "Labor," the rail union newspaper, and "Steel Labor," the Steelworkers' publication.

Miss Porter's column, however, also appears in the San Francisco Chronicle and many other Republican newspapers.

### OFFICIAL NOTICES

Unions will find notices of important meetings called by their officers, on page 5 of this issue of the Journal.

## Farm worker drive moves to Alameda Co.

Labor's drive to extend union benefits to farm workers moved to Alameda County—downtown Oakland, in fact—this week.

Volunteers from Alameda County AFLCIO unions distributed handbills to farm workers outside the State Farm Labor Office, 810 14th St., at 3 a.m. on two recent mornings. A meeting was held at 2 a.m. Wednesday.

Workers were asked to demand the union scale and boycott non-union labor contractors.

They were told in both English and Spanish that the picking rates, set by a rank-and-file committee of the AFLCIO Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee (AWOC), were 17 cents per box for peaches and 25 cents per box for pears, with special hourly rates for rush picking.

#### TOMMY COLEMAN

Farm workers were asked specifically to stay off the buses of Tommy Coleman, a farm labor contractor who has been unfair to organized labor. Groulx said most of them did stay away from Coleman's buses. Exceptions, he said, were a few teenagers.

Coleman, according to Groulx, sells workers cigarettes for 35 cents and sandwiches for 65 cents. Groulx said he talked with one worker who made \$2 a day and had to pay \$1.50 for transportation.

Groulx told of a visit to Modesto last Friday where he addressed an AWOC meeting. He said he saw "shacks not fit for human habitation" and was told there were 10 families sleeping on the ground. Children were underfed and poorly clothed, Groulx told the CLC delegates.

#### ASH URGES

Secretary Robert S. Ash called for a labor delegation every morning to distribute handbills at the Farm Labor Office in Oakland.

"To lick this thing," Ash said.

MORE on page 3

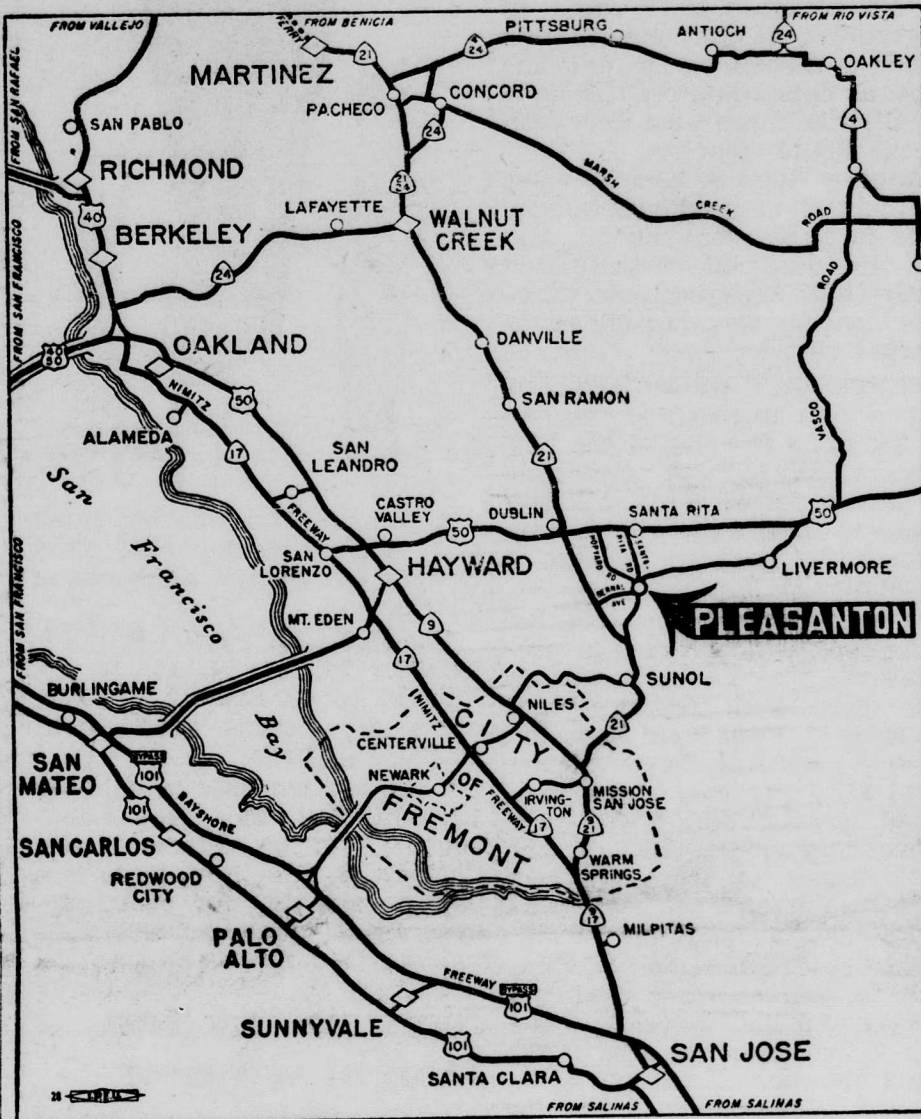
### New B.A. for 823

Joe Madeiros, president of Hayward Culinary 823, has been appointed business agent in addition to his presidential duties, according to Leroy Woods, secretary Business agent Floyd Attaway will spend full time on organizing work and trouble shooting, Woods said.

### BTC to meet; no CLC

There will be no Central Labor Council meeting Monday because it is Labor Day. Attend the picnic instead.

The Building Trades Council will meet Tuesday night.



HERE'S HOW to get to the Alameda County AFLCIO Old Fashioned Family Labor Day Picnic. It's at the Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton. Follow the route most convenient to you. If you need transportation, call the Alameda County Central Labor Council, HI. 4-6510, before 5 p.m. Friday. See you there!

## Convention dull? No GOP governor there

This year's California Labor Federation convention was one of the duller in his memory, Delegate Joe W. Chaudet told the Central Labor Council this week.

The reason? "There was no Republican governor to get us all mad."

Chaudet, who has been attending state labor federation conventions since the early '30's, said in the past governors have told the conventions how much they have done for labor. But the delegates knew the statements were double talk.

#### BROWN'S PROGRAM

This year, Chaudet told the labor council, there were only two things to get excited about—farm labor and Proposition 15 (State Senate reapportionment).

Chaudet outlined parts of Governor Brown's legislative program which have wholly or partially satisfied labor demands during the past 18 months, including increased unemployment, disability insurance and workmen's compensation benefits.

"We have made more gains in two years under the present (Brown) administration than we have made in 25 to 50 years under Republican governors," Chaudet declared.

Chaudet contrasted abortive

attempts to organize farm laborers in the past with the present drive. He attributed success of the present campaign, in part, to Governor Brown's Director of Industrial Relations John F. Henning and Director of Employment Irving Perluss.

In addition, Chaudet said, the majority of the State Supreme Court which handed down a decision permitting organizational picketing in the farm labor drive resulted from a Brown appointment.

"This drive to organize farm workers is one of the greatest things in the history of organized labor," Chaudet emphasized, "and we are doing it because we have a Democratic administration in Sacramento."

#### NELSON, DELLUMS

Chaudet also cited Brown's appointment of Helen Nelson as state consumer counsel and C. L. Dellums to the State Fair Employment Practices Commission as things the governor has done for labor.

The consumer counsel's office, Chaudet said, will save union members millions of dollars as consumers. And labor has been fighting for years for a fair em-

MORE on page 15

## AFLCIO picnic Monday; big crowd foreseen

Labor Day used to be a holiday for the working man and his family.

The picnic in the park was a national tradition.

This year, AFLCIO unions in Alameda County will revive that tradition with their Old Fashioned Family Labor Day Picnic Monday at the County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton.

There won't be as much oratory in the park as there used to be.

But local political candidates will be on hand to speak briefly.

Ed Reith, director of the Alameda County Council on Political Education, emphasizes the "briefly."

Among those scheduled to be on hand are Congressman Jeffery Cohelan and George P. Miller; State Sen. John W. Holmdahl; Assemblyman Carlos Bee, Robert W. Crown, Nicholas C. Petris, William Byron Rumford and Jerome Walde; Sixth Congressional District Candidate Douglas Page of Walnut Creek; Assembly Candidates Douglas FitzSimmons and Wilma Hackett, and city and county officials who have won election with the help of COPE endorsements.

#### EXPECT 5,000

Reith said COPE officials expect "upwards of 5,000" union members and their families to attend. Tickets at \$1, will be available at the gate. Both main routes to the fairgrounds will be marked with directional signs. (See map.)

The picnic is scheduled to start about 10 a.m., when the gates at the fairground will open.

Children's games will get under way about 1 p.m. Entertainment, including top stars of television and the night club circuit, will go on at 3.

Acts billed for the picnic include the following:

#### ENTERTAINMENT

Stagg McMann, master of ceremonies and harmonica artist; The Debutantes, can-can chorus line; Maurine and Monette, trampolinists; Nancy Long, acrobatic dancer; Ursula and

MORE on page 3

#### LABOR DAY EDITION

This is the second of two Labor Day Editions of the East Bay Labor Journal, published in honor of the only holiday dedicated to the working man.

News stories about the past year's accomplishments of individual unions will be found on inside pages.

See you at the Labor Day Picnic.



## HOW TO BUY

### 'Clorox costs more'

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS

Labor Consumer Advisor for Labor Journal

Do you know what convinces you to select one of a dozen competitive products? It's not price or quality, but the amount of advertising.

Unless you're alert to this situation, you may pay 25-60 per cent more for many household products such as bleaches, cleaners and detergents, for no additional value.

That's what you can learn from the current investigation by the Federal Trade Commission of how Procter & Gamble dominates the bleach market. P & G's Clorox sells 49 per cent of all the household liquid bleach in the country on a dollar basis. Yet it's the most expensive of all the liquid bleaches this reporter has found in stores. It costs 27 per cent more than supermarket bleaches, such as Co-op and Bright Sail.

In a recent survey, this reporter found Clorox selling for 19 cents a quart; Rose-X, 16; Co-Op, 15; Bright Sail, 15.

But—and here is the ironical part—all these products are exactly the same in their essential ingredient.

All you have to do is look at the labels. They all state: "Active ingredient, sodium hypochlorite, 5.25 per cent by weight; inert ingredients, 94.75 per cent."

CLOROX doesn't display this tattle-tale fact as prominently, or in as big type, as some of its lower-priced competitors. But it's there if you look closely at the bottom of the Clorox label.

In fact, the president of a company selling a competitive bleach testified:

"All good brands of bleach are chemically speaking, identical. They bear a different trade name."

If Clorox is the same as the other bleaches under different names, why do approximately half the housewives in America pay 20-27 per cent more for it? That same bleach company official further testified:

"It is the ability of the larger companies to spend tremendous amounts of money in advertising that gets them the business instead of the smaller companies like ourselves."

PROCTER & GAMBLE is one of the nation's largest advertisers. It spent \$82,500,000 for advertising all its products in 1957, the FTC examiner reported. It has blanketed TV with its commercials, spending more on TV than any other advertiser in '57. It

has used aggressive promotion to hold down its smaller competitors.

P & G uses similar saturation advertising on its many other products. The FTC reports that when P & G introduced Comet, its powder cleaner, it spent \$7,200,000 in a campaign in 1957. By March, 1958, Comet had 36½ per cent of the national market and was selling about as much as Ajax, the older leading seller.

Generally, the liquid chlorine bleaches are cheapest to use. Recently, an increasing number of dry bleaches have come on the market. At least one of these, Beads-o'-Bleach, is a chlorine type, at approximately the same or slightly more cost-per-wash as the liquid bleaches.

Another type of bleach is the "perborate" or powdered bleach. This is slower but milder and can be used on resin-treated wash- and-wear cottons. Chlorine bleaches may damage resin-treated cottons.

PERBORATE BLEACHES, too, vary widely in cost and you can be fooled by the size of the box. One brand, A-Penn, gives you 22 ounces for 33 cents, a larger quantity than some others even though the packages appear to be similar.

One of the newest dry bleaches is Lestare, which comes in pre-measured packets. Previously this department reported that a survey by Food Field Reporter, a trade magazine, found Lestare costs 94.6 per cent more than liquid bleaches, on a cost-per-ounce comparison. But on the basis of cost-per-wash, the cost difference is 30.7 per cent, this manufacturer points out.

The cost difference is even more if you consider that the cost-careful housewives buy the half-gallon or gallon sizes of the liquid bleaches at cost of 3 cents per wash, compared to 3.75 for the same liquid bleach in the quart size, and 4.9 for Lestare. Then the price difference becomes about 60 per cent.

### Medicine chest

Your medicine chest should have six basic items, according to Blue Cross News.

They are: antiseptic, cotton balls, swabs, sterile gauze pads, gauze bandages and adhesive tape.

"Without these items, you are not equipped to treat the most common injuries that happen around the house," the publication says.

## Barbara Bell Patterns



A youthful, form fitting sheath and bolero combination that bridges the season with lots of charm.

No. 8382 with Patt-O-Rama is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Bust 31 to 40. Size 12, 32 bust, dress, 2½ yards of 35-inch; bolero, 1½ yards.

To order, send 35¢ in coins to Barbara Bell, East Bay Labor Journal, 367 W. Adams Street, Chicago 6, Ill. For first-class mailing add 10¢ for each pattern. Print name, address with zone, style number and size.

### New prexy for Demo. women

Agnes Brown was elected president of the 15th Assembly District Women Democrats last month.

A lifelong Democrat, Mrs. Brown formerly was secretary of the organization. Before coming to Oakland, she was active in Democratic politics in the Midwest.

Mrs. Brown succeeds Jean King as president. Both women plan to play an active part in the re-election campaign of Assemblyman Nicholas Petris as well as national and other local campaigns.

### TORCH CLUB

Your Labor Temple Neighbor

BEST DRINKS IN TOWN

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Courteous, Dependable Service  
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15th and Franklin Streets  
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Oakland 12, California  
1164 "A" St., Hayward, California  
Telephone JEFFerson 7-8300

## Wage gains lost; battle half won

"Your job is only half done," State Consumer Counsel Helen Nelson told union delegates at the California Labor Federation convention.

Unions have increased the wage earner's paycheck, but the "seller-sucker" relationship still prevails when he goes to spend it.

"Too often today the wage earner, turned consumer, has about the same status the employee did in the master-servant period," Mrs. Nelson said. "Either figuratively or literally, he enters the portals of a business, follows directions, gets in line, and pays what he is told to pay. Or worse yet, he promises to pay. Too often he can neither judge for himself nor confidently trust in what he is buying."

Labels are confusing, package sizes vary, and some aren't fully packed, Mrs. Nelson added.

"The eggs are very likely dated, but the dating is in code so that the buyer can't know (though the seller can) how old they are. The coffee he buys reads one pound, but a government survey found two out of every five cans to contain less than a pound. He can't know which is which."

How about credit?

Mrs. Nelson told the CLF delegates:

"When you negotiate a contract you don't negotiate merely for 'good pay' or 'substantial increase.' You fight hard for a specific wage increase which is spelled out in the contract. Yet, your members spend the gains of your hard-won negotiations for 'easy' credit and 'small' service charges. This credit they are invited to accept, urged to accept, or given without asking. I don't need to tell you that the credit seldom turns out to be so 'easy.'"

Mrs. Nelson pointed out the commonly-charged borrowing rate of 2½ per cent per month is a true annual interest rate of 30 per cent per year.

Yet credit is available cheaper if you shop, Mrs. Nelson told the delegates.

### Look before you buy real estate

Examine personally any real estate you are interested in buying, the Better Business Bureau warns, even if this means travel, inconvenience and expense.

The BBB says the overwhelming majority of the real estate is trustworthy, but there are some "unscrupulous promoters."

The bureau adds that there has been an increase in real estate offers from out-of-state recently, particularly from Florida.

### BURNETTS NEW LUCKY'S

2268 TELEGRAPH AVENUE  
"For the Best in Italian Food"  
COCKTAIL LOUNGE

### OAKLAND FLORAL DEPOT

Member of Gardeners, Florists and Nurseryman's Local No. 120  
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TE 6-3380

## To the Ladies: FROM the EDITOR

LABOR DAY is a family day, and the things that concern the wage earner as a union member concern the entire family.

Labor Day is the only national holiday dedicated to all working men and women. It is fitting to reflect, at this time of the year, upon the state of the union movement in 1960.

Thirteen years ago the Taft-Hartley Law signalled a trend in restrictive legislation against unions. It is two years since Landrum-Griffin. The trend is still with us.

Most significant, perhaps, this is an election year.

LABOR DAY, 1960, will be a good day to think of the good things and the bad things about the local unions to which the wage earners in our families belong.

We should reflect on what's good and what's bad about the entire labor movement, too.

What have unions done for our families?

Perhaps the shortest, simplest, truest answer is that they've given American workers the highest standard of living in the world.

But the American economy is the most productive in the world, and in many cases the worker still doesn't have his fair share of the fruits of production—an honest wage for an honest day's work.

LABOR DAY is also a good time to think about what we and the union members in our families have done for our unions.

For union membership is something like citizenship—a democratic process which includes responsibilities as well as benefits.

There are those who think of themselves as captive union members—forced to join because of a union shop clause.

But a fair appraisal shows union membership to be a sharing process in which legitimate goals are won by unified strength.

AS SAM GOMPERS said, reward your friends in politics. One way to do your bit at a minimum of cost and, at the same time to get into the swing of unionism, is to attend the AFLCIO Old Fashioned Family Labor Day Picnic at the Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton.

Proceeds will help elect labor's friends. Thus, you can do your part to help unshackle labor from Taft-Hartley and Landrum-Griffin restrictions.

As they say on the social pages, a good time will be had by all.

Why not pass this copy of the East Bay Labor Journal to a friend of yours when you are finished reading it!

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## BOOST THE LABEL!

BUY UNION LABEL PRODUCTS ONLY

When making purchases, always ask for the union label. If building a home or repairing one, see that the men doing the plumbing or steamfitting work, painting, etc., belong to the union. Ask to see their Card. Boost the union emblem and help yourself. Patronize and demand the following union cards:





## Laborers 304 is against Prop. 15; 'COPE too slow'

Laborers 304 has voted unanimously to oppose Proposition 15, State Senate reapportionment, Paul Jones, secretary-treasurer, said this week.

Jones said he asked for the policy vote so Local 304's officials could lend their names to the fight against the proposition.

Jones is a vice-president of the California Labor Federation. Lee Lalor of Local 304 is an international vice-president of the Laborers Union. Jay Johnson, also of Local 304, is president of the Northern California District Council of Laborers.

Ordinarily, Jones said, Local 304 has a policy of waiting for COPE endorsements.

"But we feel COPE hasn't gotten along fast enough on this," Jones said.

Jones said at least three other State Federation vice-presidents had taken "personal positions" on Proposition 15—not waiting for their unions' or COPE endorsements. He mentioned Robert S. Ash of Alameda County, Tiny Small of San Mateo County and Newell Carman of the Operating Engineers.

Jones said he did not wish to do this, even though he made the motion in the State Federation Executive Board meeting to take no stand at all on Proposition 15 on a statewide basis in order to avoid a sectional fight.

In the CLF Executive Board, Ash argued for a stand against Proposition 15, Jones said.

Jones said he asked Local 304 to take a stand because he felt both the state and Alameda County COPE had been "too slow."

## Carpenters 1622 elects 4 convention delegates

The following were elected by Carpenters 1622 as delegates to the Carpenters constitutional convention in Chicago:

Dan R. Guzzi, Charles Roe, L. D. Twist and Marius Waldal.

**Swan's**  
WASHINGTON AT 10TH STREET

TRY OUR NEW  
"REVOLVING"  
BUDGET PLAN  
NO MONEY DOWN  
6 FULL MONTHS TO PAY  
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EIGHTY-NINTH AVE.  
Telephone NEptune 2-4343

## City of S.F. to die; Farm drive hits 48 being uprooted downtown Oakland

Forty-eight dining car cooks, waiters and stewards—most of them East Bay home owners—are being uprooted and transferred to Omaha, Neb., because of the demise of the City of San Francisco.

The Union Pacific Railroad, which operates the City of S. F. jointly with the Southern Pacific has announced that, effective Sept. 25, the train will be merged with the Overland Limited between San Francisco and Ogden, Utah. From Ogden to Chicago, it will be amalgamated with the City of Los Angeles.

The 48 employees have been notified by the railroad that they are being transferred to Omaha. But U. P. hasn't made any arrangement for compensating them, other than straight moving expenses, according to Gordon A. Hopkins, district vice-president for Local 465, Protective Order of Dining Car Waiters.

There has been no attempt to compensate members for any losses due to sale of their homes, Hopkins said.

Hopkins said the union intends to take the matter before the Railroad Mediation Board in Chicago.

**REP. GEORGE P. MILLER** reported that the bill to end the 6 per cent west coast shipyard differential is dead for this session of Congress.

Continued from page 1  
"we are going to have to put on the kind of a boycott against those unfair labor contractors that we're putting on against Sears."

"They're getting almost all of their scabs from Alameda County out of Oakland," Ash said.

Ash pointed out that the crucial tomato crop is coming up.

### HANDBILLS

Those who helped in the early morning handbill distribution last week were Assistant Central Labor Council Secretaries Richard Groulx and Arthur Hellender, Peter Ceremello of Paint Makers 1101; William Smock of Electrical Workers 595, Bud Williams of Auto Machinists 1546, John Herrera and Ernest Baca of Auto Workers 1031, Gus Billy of Textile Workers 146, Robert Garcia of Communications Workers 9415, Les Estes of Bartenders 52 and Joseph Garcia of the Young Christian Workers.

### Blood call

Leroy Woods, secretary of Hayward Culinary 823, has issued an appeal for donations to the local's blood bank on behalf of several members who need it badly. Members can give blood at the Blood Bank during regular hours or at Eden Hospital the third Monday of each month. Be sure it is credited to Local 823's blood bank, Woods said.

## Come to the picnic Monday; register to vote by Sept. 15

Continued from page 1

Gus, internationally famous jugglers, and Ken Card, banjo-humorist.

Two top bands will play.

Reith said gifts, including a free trip to Hawaii for two, and prizes for unions and individuals in the ticket sales contests will be awarded at 4 p.m.

After that, the candidates for political office will be introduced and will say a few words.

### SALES CONTEST

As the East Bay Labor Journal went to press, C. L. Monagle of Auto Machinists 1546 and Ted Trautner of Typographical 36 were neck-and-neck in the individual ticket sales contest, selling 340 and 330, respectively.

Trautner's sales effort put the Typographical local ahead in the sales contest for locals with under 750 members. But Auto and Ship Painters 1176 was giving it a close run for its money.

Auto Machinists 1546 was leading in the large union group, for unions over 1,500 members. Auto Workers 1031 was ahead among unions with 750-1,500 members.

Although it was out of the running for prizes, Commercial Telegraphers 208 appeared to be selling the most COPE picnic tickets per capita. With about 100 members, it had sold 225 tickets as of Monday.

Top gift for the union selling

the most tickets will be a donkey which will be presented later to Oakland's Fairyland.

As permanent trophies, winning unions in each division will receive donkey statuettes.

The live donkey will be presented to the Oakland Park Department so all children—especially those of the winning unions—will be able to greet him as they go through Fairyland.

About a dozen unions are holding group gatherings at the picnic. Otherwise, it'll be a family affair for all members of all AFLCIO unions in Alameda County.

### ELECT LABOR'S FRIENDS

Proceeds will be used to help elect COPE-endorsed candidates in the crucial November elections.

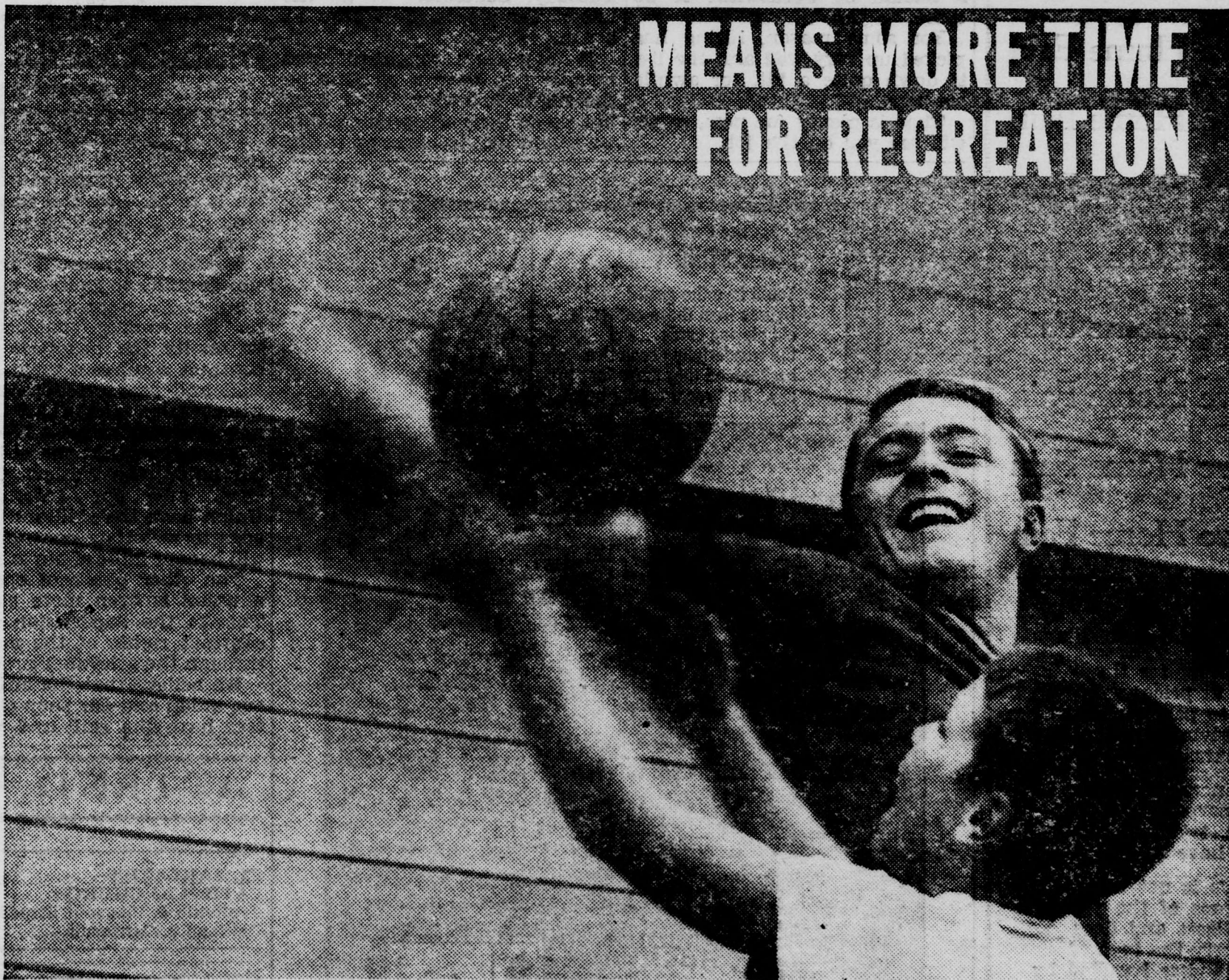
AFLCIO officials stressed that, in addition to having a good time, those who attend the picnic will be doing their bit to see that candidates favorable to labor are elected.

Come and bring the family and your lunch.

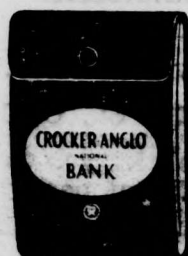
See you at the picnic!

**SENATOR KENNEDY** is tentatively scheduled to stop at San Francisco Saturday, enroute to Alaska, and return to California Sept. 8, when he will speak in Oakland. He will also stop at Martinez and Richmond.

## A CROCKER-ANGLO CHECKING ACCOUNT MEANS MORE TIME FOR RECREATION



Your whole family wins when you and your children enjoy many activities together. But how do you find the time? One way that helps is a Crocker-Anglo Checking Account . . . with it you can pay all your month's bills in just minutes. Also, Crocker-Anglo gives you a permanent record of spending and each canceled check is a receipt. You'll find, too, that Crocker-Anglo is warm, down-to-earth . . . takes more interest in you. That's how **YOU RATE MORE PERSONAL SERVICE AT CROCKER-ANGLO BANK!**



OVER 90 OFFICES IN CALIFORNIA • MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



## Steamfitters Local 342

By JIM MARTIN

This past week the Joint Board of Trustees of this union attended meetings pertaining to a clarification of the reciprocal arrangement made and entered into by United Association local unions in northern California. This is in respect to health and welfare, pension, vacation, apprenticeship and journeyman training coverage of employees moving from one local union to another—first, for convenience of the employer; second, for those members seeking employment in the jurisdiction of a sister local union. This meeting, which was educational, was very well attended. A subcommittee was appointed to review the arrangements and to bring back a recommendation within sixty days, at which time the over-all committee will meet.

At the present time, the out-of-work lists show 125 fitters, four welders, six refrigeration men and eight apprentices.

From information received to date, General Organizer Jack Spaulding, who was in this district previously, will replace General Organizer Archie Virtue upon his retirement, effective October 1, 1960.

The United Association's national convention will be held beginning with the week of August 7, 1961, in Kansas City, Missouri, with the United Association National Apprenticeship Contest and Instructors Training Course to be held the following week.

Please try to attend the next union meeting to be held on Thursday, September 1, 1960, at which time action will be taken on the two resolutions pertaining to electing delegates to the

United Association National Convention and the California Pipe Trades Convention, both to be held in 1961, and for the provision for the appointment of a seven-man committee in connection with establishing a school for apprentices and journeymen.

The business office will be closed Labor Day, September 5, and Admission Day, September 9.

## Hayward Painters 1178

By WILEY H. MOUNTJOY

Notice: Meeting of Sept. 2 cancelled and office will be closed, Saturday, Sept. 3.

John Poncey, on Aug. 22 while donating his labor on the Retarded Children School in Fremont, fell from an extension ladder when it slipped from the house, suffering a broken jaw, wrist and other injuries. He is in Washington Township Hospital and would be happy to hear from the brothers.

Brother Don Martin passing out cigars—a girl.

We received the following complaint from a citizen: too many of our members, on phoning the office, dial the letter "O" instead of the number "0" (OPERATOR), thereby getting the wrong number and disturbing the other party. Please be more careful in your dialing.

Did you get your ticket for the picnic? We have them in the office—only \$1 brings the family.

It's good to donate your labor to charitable organizations—but make sure you are covered by Workmen's Compensation.

A joyful Labor Day weekend to all of you—and take it easy!

## Chips and Chatter

By AL THOMAS

As it now stands there will be no meetings of Local 36 until the Special Call on the 19th of Sept. There will be quite a lot to talk about that night and it should be worthwhile to be there.

For some reason, hiring has picked up very well and the list is down quite a bit, for awhile we hope.

That is plenty for now, so we will see you on the job.

## Sheet Metal Snips

By AL ARELLANO

To all members of this local, I would like to inform you that now is the time to register for the forthcoming class in Plastic Ducting. Registration dates are: August 29, 30 and 31, 1960, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Should you miss these dates you may register on Friday, September 2, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Class will be held on Friday nights, 7:30 to 10 p.m. and if classes are large enough there will also be a class on Saturday morning from 9 a.m. to noon. This course is only open to qualified sheet metal mechanics.

★ ★ ★

Have you checked on your Social Security account recently? This account should be checked on every other year at least, especially if you have held more than one job during the year.

In a recent case, a member found out he was not accredited with his full earnings although FICA taxes were deducted from his weekly checks. The amount never reached the Social Security office. You can obtain an official "Request for Statement of Earnings" card at any Social Security office or at local 216's office. The number of this form is OAR-7004 (1-60).

Tri-State Council Death Assessment No. 448 is now due and payable.

SEPTEMBER 15, 1960 IS LAST DAY TO REGISTER FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION!

## Watchmakers Local 101

By GEORGE F. ALLEN

If you have followed this column for the past two or three weeks you will understand why we do not have much to say at this time.

About the only information we can give you is that the San Jose meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 6, at the Labor Temple in San Jose at 8 p.m.

It may seem rough to some members to have a meeting on the night following Labor Day, but we do have one problem that we would like to clear up in the

San Jose area; therefore there is a reason for the meeting being held.

I am quite sure that by the time you read this item Brother O'Donnell will be well on his way to normal activity. Cecil O'Donnell has been confined to Peninsula Hospital for an operation during the time I was away from the office. A lot of you may not know Cecil but he is one of our loyal members, located at Levy Bros. in the city of Burlingame.

## Carpenters Credit Union

By PAUL HUDGINS, Treasurer

Local unions have already invested several thousands of dollars in this credit union.

Local 36 has announced, in last week's issue of the East Bay Labor Journal, that "this matter will be up for consideration at the meeting of September 16, 1960."

"Shall Local Union loan some of its surplus money to the credit union at 4½ per cent interest?" is the question that precedes the above announcement.

A special called meeting was announced for that night, September 16, at 8 p.m.

The credit union is paying 4½ per cent per annum on funds invested in credit union certificates, computed at the end of each calendar quarter.

All funds so invested are loaned to the union members. The members realize another 24 per cent in savings on "cost of credit" (compared with the published figures on average cost of consumer credit in California).

Interest collected by the credit union provides the funds for paying dividends to the share holders, all union carpenters and members of their families. So the money still stays within the group.

For safety and availability, there is no better place for union funds than in your credit union.

## Printing Specialties JDC 5

By FREDRICK T. SULLIVAN

Operating a union is a complex job in this day and age. One of the prime purposes of a union is to improve the wages and working conditions of its members.

To the members it seems a simple thing to go in to management and present their demands for the coming contract year. In reality the negotiation of a contract requires a great deal of skill and sense to separate the wheat from the chaff in the members demands.

We believe that the officers of our union, the Western Conference, and our International Union have the skill and knowledge to negotiate contracts that will benefit most of our members.

The other phase of operating a union is even more complex. This is the supervision of the contract rights of the members through the grievance procedure.

We believe that the officers of our union and our shop committees have the skill and "know-

## NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS

Due to Labor Day, union correspondents are requested to get their columns to the East Bay Labor Journal by Friday morning, Sept. 2, for the Sept. 9 issue.

how" to protect the rights of our members.

Take both of these principles and put them together and you have a team.

We believe that we have such a team. If you build a team around one player you risk "putting all your eggs in one basket." Whenever it is possible, we are delegating the decision-making authority back down the line in order that the old Army game of "passing the buck" is minimized as much as possible. This teaches the guy on the end of the line to be more responsible for the actions of his union.

We have had a very disappointing response to the appeal for a dollar for COPE.

We mailed the call to every members' home but the dollars are only trickling in. If you want a friend of labor (that is you, not the union) in political office, you had better support COPE, for you don't have a better group working for you.

## Painters Local No. 127

By MARVIN EDWARDS

A note to wives this week:

If your husband should get killed in an auto accident going to or from work, you may be eligible for State Compensation Insurance up to \$20,000 IF your husband is traveling under the travel time section of our agreement. Too few of our members pay enough attention to these technicalities; perhaps the wives can help be encouraging their husbands to insist on their rights.

An example: Joe Mello, a member of this local, was injured in an auto accident; his car was a total wreck. His case is now being investigated for insurance purposes. This case could have been one of those mentioned above. How about it, ladies?

How about a little help for a brother? Mrs. Dagmar Lund is in Kaiser Hospital and is badly in need of blood donations to replace transfusions she has had. It's so easy to give a pint to help your fellow man and so deeply appreciated. Call the office for information on where to go.

Perhaps we should consider a blood bank. If you are interested, call the office. Better still, come down to a meeting and make your wishes known.

Remember: all doctor and hospital bills incurred prior to June 31 must be in the welfare office by Sept. 30 in order for you to receive payment.

Register to vote—in the office of the local union if you stop in for a minute.

A STRIKE of 650 members of 650 members of Bakery and Confectionery Workers 125 ended at Sunshine Biscuits, Inc., Monday. Strikers won 12½ cent hourly increases and fringe benefits.

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# OFFICIAL UNION NOTICES

## AUTOMOTIVE MACHINISTS 1546

Pursuant to Article V Section III of the By-Laws of the East Bay Automotive Machinists Lodge No. 1546 last amended September 2, 1959, you are hereby officially notified that a special called meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 6, at the hour of 8 p.m. in Hall A of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez Street, Oakland, California, for the purpose of voting acceptance of, rejection of, or amendment to proposed by-laws changes.

The first regular annual meeting of the East Bay Automotive Machinists Lodge 1546 Building Corporation will be held on October 4, 1960, for the purpose of electing a board of directors and transacting other important business. Please be present.

Fraternally,  
A. J. HAYES,  
Recording Secretary

## HAYWARD CULINARY 823

All three meetings of this union will be held on the third Tuesday of the month, the first at 9:30 a.m., the second at 2:30 p.m., and the third at 8:00 p.m. at the union headquarters.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, September 20.

Fraternally,  
ROY WOODS,  
Secretary-Treasurer

## UNITED STEELWORKERS 4468

Regular meetings held 2nd Saturday of each month at 10:00 a.m. at Eagles Hall, 1228 - 36th Avenue, Oakland.

Fraternally,  
FRANK V. MCINTOSH,  
Recording Secretary

## PAINTERS LOCAL 127

The final notice for payment of last years' welfare bills is September 30, 1960. After this date you will have to pay them yourselves. Brothers, take note of the date.

Another special note for you and members of your family that are old enough to vote is to be sure and register to vote. You can register in the local's office when you come in to pay your dues.

Fraternally yours,  
ED. GULBRANSEN,  
Recording Secretary

## MILLMEN 550

Please note the following:

1. Pursuant to referendum of last year on dues formula, our dues will be increased 25 cents per month as of September, 1960.

2. Remember, Journeymen's wage to be increased 5 cents per hour September 1, other rates as per agreement.

3. Copies of agreements are now available to all.

4. All Pension "Work History Survey" sheets must be filed by September 1, 1960. If you know anyone who has not filed, regardless of age, whether working or retired, tell him to phone the Pension office immediately—Higate 4-1402.

The regular meeting for September 2 has been cancelled, but the office will be open as usual.

Fraternally yours,  
GEORGE E. WHITE,  
President  
JACK ARCHIBALD,  
Recording Secretary

## CARPENTERS 194

Alameda Local 194 has cancelled the regular meeting of Friday, September 2, 1960, because of the Labor Day weekend.

Fraternally yours,  
J. W. NIXON,  
Recording Secretary

## Carpenters Credit Union

Paul Hudgins, Treasurer  
2253 East 19th Street  
Oakland 6, California  
Kellog 3-3889

## AUTO & SHIP PAINTERS 1176

The next regular meeting will be held Sept. 6 in Hall D of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., at 8 p.m.

Fraternally yours,  
LESLIE K. MOORE,  
Business Representative

## CO. SCHOOL EMPLOYEES 257

Due to Labor Day and the Armistice Day holidays the next meeting will be held on September 17, 1960, at 1918 Grove Street, Oakland, California, at 2 p.m.

The next regular executive board meeting will be held at 10:30 a.m. on September 17, 1960.

Fraternally yours,  
VICTOR BARTELS,  
Secretary

## STEAMFITTERS LOCAL 342

Our next membership meeting to be held September 1, 1960, will be a Special Called meeting for the purpose of taking action on the resolutions pertaining to electing this December, delegates to the United Association's and the California Pipe Trades Council's Conventions for 1961, also the resolution in connection with this union's proposed school to serve our apprentice and journeymen classes.

This will also advise you that the Executive Board meeting scheduled for September 8, 1960, has been changed to Wednesday, September 7, 1960.

Fraternally,  
JAMES MARTIN,  
Fin. Sec'y. Bus. Mgr.

## UC EMPLOYEES 371

The last two regular meetings, as you all know were suspended on account of vacations. Now that vacation time is just about over, our regular meetings will begin again on September 10, 1960. The meeting will be held at the regular time and place, 1 p.m. at Colombo Hall. It is in the interest of all to attend this meeting.

Fraternally yours,  
A. ROBERTSON,  
Secretary

## HAYWARD PAINTERS 1178

Again, you are to be commended for filling the Hall at the last meeting. Please keep it up. You can be sure that at future meetings subjects will come up for action that should be decided by a large attendance. Do keep on the ball. Due to a long weekend coming up on our September 2nd date and the AFLCIO Labor Day Picnic at the County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton, it was decided to cancel our meeting on the above date.

I have been assigned to check our membership roll in Alameda County to get the dope on those who have registered to vote. The check, so far, is not good. It takes only a few minutes of your time and we're asking you all to correct this condition. You can do it in the office or other places near your home.

Fraternally yours,  
ROBERT G. MILLER,  
Recording Secretary

## STEEL MACHINISTS 1304

Regular meeting Thursday, September 1st at 8 p.m.

Executive Board meets at 6:30 p.m.

Nomination and election of 8 COPE delegates.

Please attend.

Fraternally yours,  
JOHN L. GIFFIN,  
Recording Secretary

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## CARPENTERS 36

Of particular importance to all Carpenters and their families are the following items which will be on the agenda during the next few months:

1. Buy tickets to the Labor Day Picnic to be held at the Alameda County Fairgrounds, Pleasanton, Calif., for a good time for everyone, with plenty of parking. You need not be present to receive one of the gifts, which will include an all-expense trip to Hawaii for two persons, and many other gifts.

2. The local union meetings of September 2 and 9, will be postponed because of the Labor Day and Admission Day holidays.

3. A special called meeting to vote on a raise of five cents per member, per month, per capita tax for the Bay Counties District Council of Carpenters, Friday at 8 p.m., September 16, 1960. The delegates to the California Labor Federation will also make their reports.

Shall Local Union 36 invest some of its money in the Carpenters Credit Union? Yes or No? Your vote on this matter may settle this important issue.

4. You have all received a copy of the brochure regarding the Sears Roebuck stores and as a consequence of this you are asked to not shop at any of these Sears Roebuck stores.

5. Be sure and vote on Election Day, Tuesday, November 3, 1960, and remember if you have moved you must re-register in order to be eligible to vote at the coming election. Registration closes on September 15, 1960.

Fraternally yours,  
J. F. HIGHTOWER,  
President  
OSCAR N. ANDERSON,  
Recording Secretary

## HAYWARD CARPENTERS 1622

Important official notice. Pursuant to a call by the Bay Counties District Council of Carpenters, Local Union 1622 has called a Special Called meeting to vote on a referendum to increase the per capita

tax of an additional five cents per member per month to the council. This special call will be held at the regular meeting, Friday, September 16.

Unless otherwise specified, regular meetings will be held every Friday at 8 p.m. at the Labor Temple, 1050 Mattox Road. A registrar will be present at every meeting to register voters. Be sure and register so you may vote in the November presidential election.

The one dollar assessment to replenish the Blood Bank carried. The assessment is due and payable October 1, 1960.

Fraternally yours,  
MARIUS WALDAL,  
Recording Secretary

## BERKELEY PAINTERS LOCAL 40

Our regular scheduled meeting of September 9, 1960, has been designated a special call for voting on a proposed change in our local by-laws.

The subject under consideration is that a \$5 fine be levied on all eligible members who fail to vote at the June elections of officers. This election is held every second year.

All doctor and hospital bills incurred prior to June 30, 1960, must be in the office of the Bay Area Welfare Fund on or before September 30, 1960.

To vote in the November election you must register before September 15. Are you registered? If not, do your duty today.

Won't you plan to attend our September 9 meeting? Refreshments will be served.

Fraternally yours,  
GENE SLATER,  
Recording Secretary

## CARPENTERS 1473

Fruitvale Local 1473 will hold a special called meeting on Friday, September 16, 1960, at 8 p.m. in Eagle Hall, 1228 - 36th Avenue, Oakland.

The special order will be voting on a proposition to increase the

per capita tax to the Bay Counties District Council of Carpenters.

Regular business will also be transacted.

No meeting on Friday, September 2, 1960 because of the Labor Day weekend.

Fraternally yours,  
J. W. KIRKMAN,  
Recording Secretary

## CARPENTERS LOCAL 1149

Attention, members, Carpenters Local 1149.

The membership meeting scheduled for Friday, September 2, has been cancelled to permit observance of the Labor Day Weekend. The Union Hall will also be closed Saturday morning, September 3.

The membership meeting to be held Friday, September 16, 1960, at 115 Broadway, Oakland, will be specially called for the purpose of voting on a proposed District Council per capita increase.

STAN LORE,  
President & Manager

## DeMartini says Tribune didn't get facts straight

Frank DeMartini, member of the Oakland Civil Service Board and recently retired secretary of Teamsters 70, said the Oakland Tribune failed to report accurately his reasons for failing to vote for a per cent pay raise for City Personnel Director Harold Crew.

DeMartini said he would not vote for a pay raise for Crew because the personnel director was trying to reduce the pay scale for a vacant Police Department teletype operator's job.

There are three other teletype operators in the department, and all four jobs also involve typing.

Crew wanted to reduce the vacant job's pay scale to that of intermediate typist. DeMartini said this would have paved the way for cutting the other teletype operator's salaries.



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## Steamfitters get 25c raise; elect officers, trustees

An automatic 25-cent per hour wage increase and the election of officers highlighted the year's activities for Steamfitters 342, representing 1,380 members in Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

The wage increase went into effect on July 1 and was a result of a two-year agreement with management negotiated in 1959.

The 25-cent hike raised the current union scale to \$4.58½ for journeymen; \$5.04½ for foremen and \$5.50 for general foremen.

In addition, working members receive 30 cents in fringe benefits, including 15 cents for health-and-welfare, 12½ cents for the pension fund and 2½ cents for the apprentice training fund.

The present contract is due to expire on June 30, 1961.

In balloting held last December, union members elected the following to two-year terms in office:

John Matheis, president; Don Stallings, vice-president; James Martin, business manager and financial secretary; Lou Kovacevich and William Weber, Sr., business representatives, and John Brogan, treasurer.

Elected to the executive board were Don Stallings, Roy Tinder, L. C. Furnam, L. L. Schwab and Tony Brown.

Named trustees were James Martin, Lou Kovacevich, William Weber, Sr., John A. Matheis and C. D. Gibbon.

## Building Service Employees win 21c in bakery contract

Wage increases of from 5 cents to 21 cents per hour for 1,800 union members was the big news during the past year for Building Service Employees 18.

The union, with jurisdiction in Alameda, Contra Costa and Solano counties, is made up of janitorial workers, hotel clerks and elevator operators.

According to 18's president, Mrs. Edna E. Lallement, the biggest wage increase during the past year went to janitorial workers employed in bakeries. They received a 21-cent per hour increase effective June 1.

Janitorial workers employed at markets won a 15-cent increase effective January 1. Approximately 500 janitorial workers employed in office buildings benefitted from a contract negotiated on March 1 which provides for a 12½-cent per hour increase spread over an 18-month period.

Another 700 workers employed by building maintenance contractors received a six-cent per hour increase on April 1, and 350 hotel workers won a five-

cent per hour raise last November.

A new contract for hotel workers is currently being negotiated, Mrs. Lallement said.

Mrs. Lallement has served as president of the union since 1940. Serving with her in other offices at the present time are:

William "Doug" Geldert, secretary and business representative since 1939; Victor Brandt and Benjamin Tusi, assistant business agents; Henry Ensor, vice-president since 1945; Fannie M. Durfee, treasurer; George Muha, sergeant-at-arms, and Erwin Mars and Ledora Earvin, trustees.

Members elected-at-large to the union's executive board are Roy Spencer, General Self and George Lallement.

JOHN J. PURCHIO of Hayward, attorney and member of the State Highway Commission, has been appointed vice-chairman of Sen. John F. Kennedy's Northern California Finance Committee. Purchio is a former Hayward mayor and city councilman.

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## New 3-year pact year's highlight for Cleaners 3009

The signing of a new three-year contract one day before a scheduled strike was to have pulled 1350 union members off the job highlighted the year's activities for Cleaning and Dye-house Workers 3009.

The new agreement was signed on June 4. It provides for a 15-cent per hour wage increase this year, a 7-cent increase next year and an 8-cent increase in 1962.

In addition, the pact raised the monthly health and welfare payments by employers from \$8.65 to \$10.65, effective September 1.

The first union members to benefits from the pension plan fund, which was put into effect by the previous three-year contract, started receiving benefit checks in January. At present, seven members are receiving monthly pension allotments.

Also in January, President Eugene Burns and all other union officers were re-elected to an additional three years in office. Re-named along with Burns were:

Freddie Martin, vice-president; Garnet Braves, secretary; Mike Arnold, sergeant-at-arms; Russell Crowell, business agent; Ed Steele, assistant business agent, and Julia Sanders, Ruth Booker and Mae Coleman, trustees.

The union has jurisdiction in Alameda, Contra Costa, Napa and Solano counties.

**INDUSTRIAL** building permits in the Bay Area during July totalled \$2,580,115, according to the Bay Area Council.

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## '60 contract settlements show 2½% real wage gain

Contract settlements in the first half of 1960 provided wage increases of approximately four per cent, but the real wage gain was reduced to about 2.5 per cent because of the rise in the cost of living.

The current issue of Collective Bargaining Report, published by the AFLCIO Department of Research, says a majority of all settlements ranged from 7 to 12 cents an hour, or an increase of three to five per cent.

Increases of 13 or more cents per hour were negotiated in almost 25 per cent of the settlements; raises of 6 cents or less in 20 per cent of the reported contracts, mostly in chronically depressed industries; and no increases at all in 3 per cent of the settlements. The publication said this year's increases are about equal to, or a shade larger than 1959 settlement levels.—AFLCIO News.

## Reuther asks government action on automation

An all-out attack by government on the "human, social and economic problems" resulting from automation and general technological advance in American industry has been called for by United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther.

At the same time, Reuther stressed in a statement delivered to a Joint Economic subcommittee headed by Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex.), that positive action is needed to achieve an annual growth rate of 5 percent to end seven years of "economic stagnation."

The UAW president emphasized that automation, itself, is not "primarily responsible" for the nation's current economic ills. The major fault, he said, lay in the fact that the economy "has failed to generate the purchasing power necessary to absorb the volume of goods and services which we...produce.—AFLCIO News.

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HON. JAMES R. AGE

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HON. THOMAS J. LEDWICH

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HON. WILLIAM J. McGUINNESS

HON. MONROE FRIEDMAN

HON. LEONARD DIEDEN

## Shorter, livelier meetings for Carpet and Linoleum Workers

Shorter and livelier union meetings have been the immediate result of a campaign to get more members interested in the affairs of Carpet, Linoleum and Soft Tile Workers 1290, according to Financial Secretary-Treasurer Larry Gladding.

Gladding credited newly-elected President Robert C. Miller for the increased tempo of the meetings and for sparking greater participation in union affairs by the membership.

Miller was voted into the presidency for a two-year term in balloting held in July. Also elected to office were Vice-President Richard Griffin and Trustee Howard Childs.

Re-elected for two year terms were Gladding and Warden Johnny Calista.

Glenn A. McIntire is business representative.

The union represents 388 members in Alameda, Napa, Contra Costa and Solano counties.

In reporting on the activities of the past year, Gladding said the union is experiencing steady growth and improvements in working conditions.

The wage scale climbed 30 cents per hour for journeymen and an average of 20 cents per hour for apprentices during 1960, Gladding said.

These increases are the result of a three-year contract won by the union on August 1, 1960. The agreement provided for an across the board wage increase of 5 cents per hour on February 1 and 25-cent and 15-cent raises for journeymen and apprentices, respectively on August 1.

A drive to organize shops in the outlying areas of the union's jurisdiction has resulted in an increase in union membership during the past year of 40, a 12 per cent climb over a year ago, Gladding reported.

Moreover, a policing effort to curtail unauthorized weekend work on free-lance jobs by union members has resulted in the elimination of about 90 per cent of the practice, he said.

Cutting down of unauthorized work has resulted in more work for union shops and union members and has been benefitting everyone, rather than just a few, Gladding declared.

## Printing Specialties JDC 5 has no strikes during year

The four local unions in Printing Specialties, Joint District Council 5 had no strikes or lock-out during the past year, according to Frederick T. Sullivan, elected secretary-treasurer last February.

The 2,800-member council includes Locals 382 in Oakland, 615 in Pittsburg, 677 in Richmond and 678 in Hayward.

The persons it represent are employed in industrial printing and the paper, corrugated cardboard and polyethylene plastic packaging industries.

Some 600 members in the corrugated packaging industry received a 3½ per cent wage increase during the year. Also obtained were a \$1.50 per month increase in employer contributions to the health plan and four-week vacations after 25 years' service.

In most other contracts negotiated, there were gains in coverage under employer paid International Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union pensions.

Sullivan replaced Marshall Thorpe in the February elections. John Ferro was re-elected president of the council. Sullivan is vice president and Ferro secretary of the Western Conference of Specialty Unions.

In addition, Ferro is on the executive board of the Alameda County Central Labor Council.

Rose Brown was re-elected vice president of JDC 5 in the February voting. Charles Wickwire and Eugene Sylvester were re-elected trustees. Charles Mullins was elected a trustee, replacing Fred Boetsch.

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## New auto contract, shipyard increase for Painters 1176

Auto and Ship Painters 1176 won significant gains for its members working in the auto industry during the last year.

Its contract with shipyards, in its second year, provided for wage increases and other benefits this year.

The five-year contracts with the auto industry provides for 18-cent hourly raises this year and similar raises in 1961. The agreement also improves a number of fringe benefits and calls for new wage negotiations for the last three years of the contract.

The shipyard contract provided a nine-cent hourly wage increase this year, as well as a three-cent hourly increase in vacation contributions and five cents per hour additional for pensions.

Officers serving Local 1176 for three year terms were elected in June, 1959.

They include: William Novak, president; Peter Gois, vice-president; J. J. Wommer, financial secretary; Fred Campbell, recording secretary, and Leslie K. Moore, treasurer and business representative.

Moore is president of the Labor Temple Assn., secretary of the District Council of Painters and a member of the executive boards of the Central Labor Council and Metal Trades.

## Carpenters 36 is still 2,200 members strong, financial secretary says

Carpenters 36 is still 2,200 members strong, according to E. M. Crow, the union's financial secretary.

Crow reported that there has been no drop or significant increase in memberships during the past year.

In addition to Crow, the union is led by J. F. Hightower, president; George Collins, vice-president; Oscar N. Anderson, recorder; William Wheeler, treasurer; T. T. Brightwell, conductor; Joseph Irthum, warden; business representatives C. E. Risley and Alfred Thoman, and trustees John Clapp, Ed Jonson and Barney Holders Sr.

## Painters 40 gets raises under Bay Area pact; officers named in '59

Members of Painters 40 received raises under the Bay Area contract July 1.

Officers, elected for two year terms in June, 1959, include Ralph Emeldi, financial secretary; Clarence E. Slater, recording secretary, and Russell Chrysler, president.

Ben Rasnick is business representative for District Council 16, assigned to Local 40. Frank Stenberg is treasurer and John Heilmann, vice-president. Trustees are E. C. Duffey, Walter Matheny and C. L. Steele.

## 'School boards withhold contracts of unionists'

School boards which deny the right of public school teachers to be active members of the Teachers Union and to have reasonable job security are guilty of tyranny, Archbishop Robert E. Lucey said in San Antonio, Texas.

The head of the Catholic archdiocese, in a statement printed in the official archdiocesan newspaper, the Alamo Messenger urged school boards to respect the rights of teachers to organize, and to give them better job tenure than from year to year.

The newspaper said "there are known to be a number of local districts withholding teacher contracts because the teachers are suspected of belonging to local chapters of the Teachers."

—AFLCIO News.

## John Hutchinson seeking assistant

John Hutchinson, coordinator of labor programs for the University of California's Institute of Industrial Relations, is looking for an assistant at a starting yearly salary of \$5,500.

The job includes development of educational and training programs in cooperation with the labor movement. Preference will be given to candidates with union experience or background, Hutchinson said.

Applicants should write Hutchinson at the U. C. Institute of Industrial Relations, Berkeley 4.

Hutchinson is a delegate to the Central Labor Council from the Berkeley Federation of Teachers and is a member of the CLC Executive Board.

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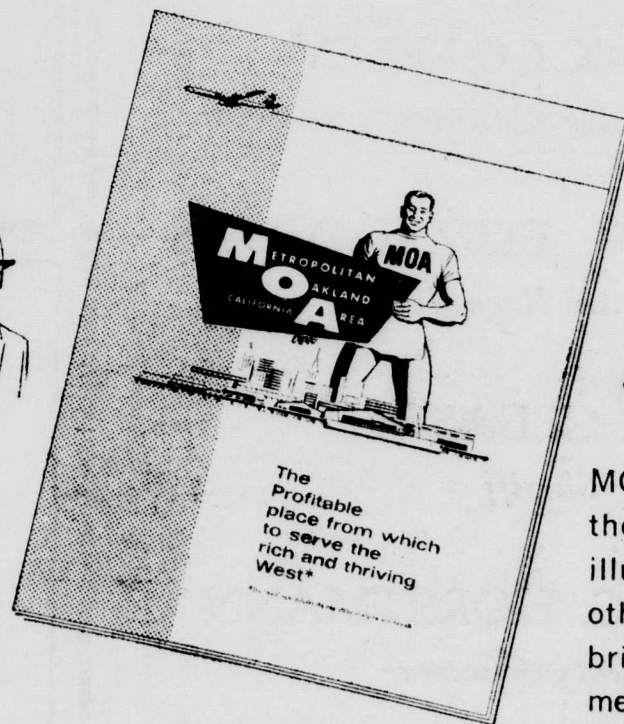


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## Community service work is important for Painters 1178

While most union members take an active interest in community affairs, few are honored for their efforts by formal recognition.

One of the few is Leo Golway, a conductor in Hayward Painters 1178. Golway has been cited by his union for the number of hours he has devoted to community service, particularly his efforts to assist the San Leandro Boys Club.

According to Recording Secretary Robert G. Miller, Golway has been devoting his spare time toward community projects for the past four or five years. Among projects for which Golway has won recognition is the annual painting of the boys' clubhouse.

Both Miller and Golway were re-elected to office on June 24, along with Wiley H. Mountjoy, financial secretary; Ted Sisney, treasurer; Robert Patterson, warden, and William Stubblefield, trustee.

Frank DeFord was elected vice-president in balloting held early in August, and the post of president was filled by the election of Frank Yugo in mid-August in a special election.

Executive board members are William Anderson, Loyd P. Green, Andrew G. Swanson and Vernon A. Haynes.

Members honored with life memberships for long years of devoted service are William L. Bell, Charles F. Emes, Jens B. Jensen, Carl McGuiness and Ben Lapin.

"UNION PROBLEMS" is the title of a program scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 3, on KPFA (FM).

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## Milk Drivers 302 sponsors puppet theater for Fairyland

The puppet theatre at Oakland's internationally famous Fairyland will continue to be sponsored by the 1,700 members of Milk Drivers and Dairy Employees 302, according to Al Brown, secretary-treasurer of the union.

Brown said the sponsorship is costing the union \$3,600 per year. However, the results in terms of national publicity and local good will are more than worth the expense, he said.

According to Brown, the puppet theatre is responsible for something of a love affair going on between the Bay Area's milkmen and the thousands of youngsters who visit the theatre.

A great many of the young visitors leave tender notes for their dairy deliverymen, thanking them for the wonderful time they had at Fairyland.

"It's become quite a thing and we're not about to give it up," Brown declared.

He added that a great many would-be sponsors are standing in line just waiting for the union to drop its sponsorship.

"They may have to wait a very long time," Brown commented.

Brown also reported on the new one-year contract which went into effect on April 1 for dairy employees at 22 major dairies and 25 drive-in dairies

in Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

The contract provides for a 20-cents per hour package increase, of which 15 cents represents a boost in wages and 5 cents is for fringe benefits.

Among the fringe benefits called for in the agreement is a change in the health-and-welfare provisions whereby union members may select a broader plan for health coverage. The total program increases the employer's monthly contribution for health-and-welfare from \$12.10 to \$15.87.

In addition to Brown, the union leadership consists of:

Harry Powell, president; William Corriea, vice-president; Pete Josephs, recording secretary; business representatives Willard Nelson and George Hunt, and Ben Burke, Alfred Silva and Earl Sharer, trustees.

## U. S. upholds UAW on desegregated washrooms

The U. S. Labor Department has upheld the action of the United Auto Workers in placing under trusteeship a Memphis local which refused to desegregate washrooms and drinking fountains in the union meeting hall.

—AFLCIO News.

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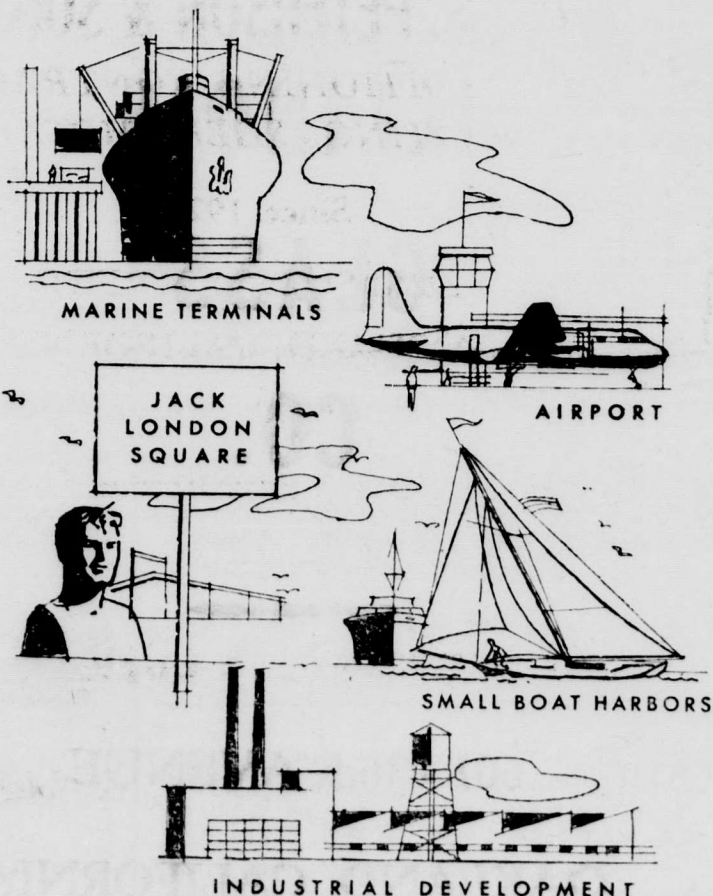
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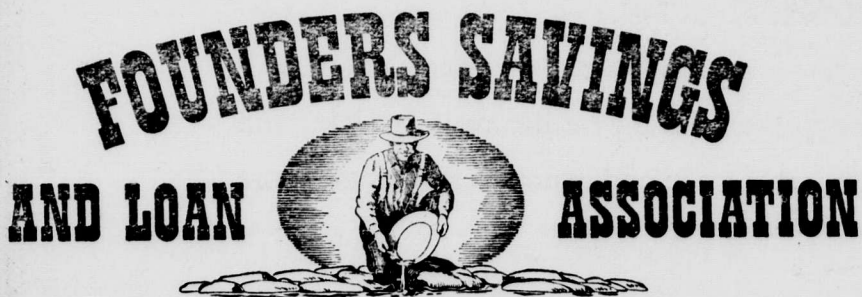
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## Sub-district office serves 10 Steelworkers locals in county

The sub-district office of the United Steelworkers of America at 610 16th St. serves unions from Fresno to the Oregon border, including 10 locals with jurisdiction in Alameda County.

Joseph Angelo, sub-district director, heads a staff which includes eight staff representatives. They are Scotty Allison, Ray Haeckel, Carl Jones, Roy Mullins, Jack Ringer, James Robinson and Bill Stumpf.

Angelo is treasurer of the Central Labor Council and is a member of the executive board of the Alameda County Central Labor Council. Stumpf is a CLC trustee.

Alameda County Steelworkers' locals and some of their contract gains during the last year include:

**Local 1798**—(amalgamated local)—Negotiations are in progress at B. W. Norton Manufacturing and J & O Industries. Most of the rest of the units followed the basic steel settlement.

**Local 1304**—(East Bay Steel Machinists)—A two-year contract, signed with most employers last year, gave members

five-cent hourly increases Aug. 1. A 10-cent hourly employer pension plan contribution went into effect April 1, and first retirements became effective June 1.

**Local 1441**—(Judson Steel Corp., Emeryville) and **Local 3367**—(Pacific States Steel, Niles)—Basic steel settlement but better agreement on pensions.

**Local 5004**—(Bethlehem, Alameda)—Basic steel settlement.

**Locals 4468 and 4689**—(American Can Co.)—Nationwide can company settlement, including seven cents per hour across-the-board and two-tenths of a cent added increment between job classifications.

**Local 5192**—(Visking Corp., Fremont)—New pact effective July 1 gave production workers 14 cent hourly raises and maintenance employees 22 cents, with a two-cent additional shift premium per hour. Also included was an extra paid holiday and a wage opening clause in 1961.

**Local 5649**—(Titan Metals, Newark)—Negotiations in progress.

**Local 5450**—(Hammond Precision Equipment Co.)—Follows pattern.

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## Special election fills vacancy for Carpenters 1158

Aside from the recent return of a union member from a 28-month tour of Europe, it's been a quiet year for Carpenters 1158, according to Nick J. Afdamo, recording secretary.

One of the few highlights of the year was a special election held in September, following the death in office of Harley Richardson, 62, recording secretary and delegate to the Bay District Council of Carpenters for the previous 10 years.

Afdamo was named to complete the unexpired portion of Richardson's term.

Other officers of the 440-member union, all of whose terms expire next June, are:

Charles Spainhower, president; Don Ross, vice-president; Ralph Henderson, financial secretary; Fred Fowler, treasurer; Pierre Gerster, conductor; Charles Zerlang, warden, Charles Barham, district council delegate; Eugene V. Troup, Building Trades Council delegate, and Sigvard Jensen, Leslie Parker and John Evans, trustees.

The recently-returned member is Harold Schlaffer of Berkeley, who alternately worked at carpentering and toured Sweden, Denmark, Germany, France, England, Yugoslavia and North Africa.

**Demand the Union Label!**

## Motion Picture Projectionists 169 reports two deaths

The otherwise normal activities of Moving Picture Projectionists 169 had two tragic aspects during recent months.

Two veteran unionists—one of whom held a card in the local union for half a century—passed away.

Austin S. Grim had joined the local four months after it was founded in 1909. He died on June 27.

The second member, T. M. Taini, passed on earlier this year. He had been a member of 169 for the previous 17 years.

The local union, which has jurisdiction over all but two theaters in Alameda County (the Laurel and the Foothill), has 105 members.

The union leadership is made up of Irving S. Cohn, president; Clarence Foster, vice-president and executive board chairman; James B. Perry, recording secretary; George F. Dyer, financial secretary-treasurer; Albert Daul, business manager, and Evan Syms, sergeant-at-arms.

Sitting as trustees are Burt Walters, M. L. Chiapetto and Cecil Adcox.

Executive board members, in addition to Chairman Foster, are: George Tagg, Ernest Pool, Frank Hester, Lee Smith, Ralph Theirs, Burt Miles and J. B. Gillard.

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THAT UNION MEMBERS  
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## Ash gets Kennedy campaign position

Robert S. Ash, secretary of the Central Labor Council, has been named Northern California labor chairman for Senator Kennedy's presidential campaign.

Ash announced his appointment at this week's Central Labor Council meeting as part of his weekly report. Delegates voted approval of his appointment as well as other items in the report.

Also approved was Ash's recommendation that the council reaffirm its opposition to Proposition 15 (State Senate reapportionment) and permit him to launch a state labor committee to fight the Southern California-backed measure.

### REGISTRATION LAGS

Ash reported that voter registration among union members lags even more than earlier indications. Latest checks of union lists show that there are 45,000—not 30,000—unregistered union members in Alameda County.

"If you're going to beat Nixon; if you're going to re-elect Cohelan and Miller, and Bee and Crown and Petris and Rumford; and if you're going to beat Mulford with almost a 100 per cent voting record against labor, then you're going to have to register," Ash told labor council delegates.

Look for the union shop card, ask for a union clerk to serve you, and demand the union label!

## Sears rehires 50, but at lower rates and with no pay for layoff time

There were developments in three disputes involving Retail Clerks' unions this week.

Sears Roebuck & Co. in San Francisco stepped up its rehiring of those fired for observing a picket line, but, so far, only about 50 out of 154 clerks have their jobs back.

Larry Vail, secretary of the State Council of Retail Clerks, pointed out, however, that those rehired have not been paid for the time they were out of work, as the union demands. In many cases, they were rehired at lower pay or commission rates.

The boycott, of course, continues.

Department and Specialty Clerks 1265 was the target of a temporary restraining order in its strike against Goodwins, Inc., and Grayson, Shops, Inc., in downtown Oakland.

Superior Judge Cecil Mosbacher limited pickets to one each at four entrances and two each at three others, also ordering them to stay six feet away from the building. Union secretary Russ Mathiesen pointed out that this puts them in the middle of the sidewalk.

Food Clerks 870 asked the Central Labor Council for strike sanction against grocery stores in Alameda County. Harris Wilkin, secretary, said negotiations are continuing with both grocery and drug employers.

REGISTER TO VOTE!

## Why convention was dull this year

Continued from page 1

ployment practices commission, he pointed out.

As for Proposition 1, the governor's \$1.75 billion water program, Chaudet said it was a credit to Governor Brown that he "did not demand his pound of flesh" in exchange for what he has done for labor.

Chaudet admitted his talk was "strictly political."

He suggested that labor's gains during the Brown administration were the result of "doorbell pushing" by union workers in the registration and election campaigns of two years ago.

We'd better get busy and do the same this year, Chaudet said.

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PAUL S. WILLIAMS, Editor

35th Year, Number 23

September 2, 1960

## Farmers do flip-flop but take it easy on Mitchell

It is somewhat ironic that the Associated Farmers of California, Inc., called last week for budgetary annihilation for the State Farm Placement Service.

The irony is contained in the fact that under Republican Governor Goodwin J. Knight the Farm Placement Service was accused of playing footsie with the very agribusinessmen who belong to the Associated Farmers.

This accusation was made not only by labor groups but also by serious students of the farm labor problem in California and social workers trying to improve the farm workers' plight.

When the Brown administration shook up the service, the chief issue was mishandling of the Mexican National or bracero, program.

Under Ed Hayes, Goodie Knight's director of farm placement, farmers cheated on meals and housing, wages of American farm workers were dragged down by use of imported labor, and labor camps were a disgrace.

Another ironic twist is the fact that in recent weeks the big farm spokesmen have been attacking Democratic appointees of Governor Brown, saying they aren't neutral.

Chief targets of these unfounded attacks have been Henning, State Director of Industrial relations, and Irving Perluss, state director of employment.

Since the Mexican National program and the state employment services are controlled ultimately by Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, why don't the corporation farmers take on Mitchell. He has expressed sympathy for the farm workers, calling them the "forgotten people."

The obvious answer is that the corporation farmers don't want to embarrass Mitchell's Republican bosses, including Tricky Dick.

## Another sectional fight?

What is Governor Brown trying to do—stir up a North-South fight over his \$1.75 billion water bond issue?

It's bad enough to be up against teeming hordes of Angelinos in the battle over State Senate reapportionment (Proposition 15).

By giving in to the powerful Metropolitan Water District of Los Angeles, Brown is making an obvious play for votes for Proposition 1 from the populous Southland.

Perhaps he is trying to recapture votes lost to the water bonds by the defection of the California Labor Federation, California Sheepmen, the Commonwealth Club and (through its city attorney) the City of San Francisco.

Pat should have known that the northern California water interests wouldn't sit still over his proposed priority clause.

As Assemblyman Bruce Allen of Santa Clara County says, Brown is "offering to sign away the rights of the north to its own water."

## Labor Day

We don't intend to bore you with a long Labor Day editorial.

Some of our thoughts are contained in the "To the Ladies" column on the women's page. We put them there because we feel Labor Day and the basic labor issues it brings to mind are a matter for the entire family's concern.

We also wanted to put in a plug for the Alameda County AFLCIO Old Fashioned Family Labor Day Picnic, to be held Monday at the County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton.

So with just another gentle reminder that the picnic'll be (1) fun and (2) a good way to do your buck's worth toward electing labor's friends—we'll wish you a pleasant holiday.

## Life-giving kiss of death?

There was a time when you would have been laughed at if you called the International Brotherhood of Teamsters left-wing.

But Jimmy Hoffa is acting more like 'arry Bridges all the time. First, we had their Popular Front in the warehouse industry. Now we read that Jimmy's following the Bridges line, marking Reps. Landrum & Griffin for political extinction.

What easier way could there be for Landrum & Griffin to get re-elected than to get the Hoffa-Bridges curse?

## MEANY LISTS 3 GOALS—PEACE, JOBS, REFORM

Following is AFLCIO President George Meany's Labor Day message. As indicated, some parts have been left out because of space limitations:

In keeping with an honorable tradition, America takes time out on Labor Day to salute the nation's workers and to give sympathetic consideration to their problems and goals.

The workers of this country have earned the confidence and good will of their fellow Americans. Through the instrumentality of their trade unions, they have helped to raise the American standard of living to the highest level of all time.

This year Labor Day coincides with the formal opening of the national political campaign. The three paramount issues of this campaign are identical with the main concerns of the working men and women of America.

OF FIRST importance, is the preservation of world peace and freedom. On this, both parties—and indeed all Americans—agree.

For its part, labor is going to look behind the expressed goal and examine very carefully the methods proposed by the candidates for attaining it.

American workers are determined that the military power of our country must be built up in the shortest possible time to a point of unquestioned superiority. We know that the only effective deterrent against attack, the only practical insurance for world peace, is possession of sufficient retaliatory force to discourage any aggressor from striking the first blow.

It will take more than military power, however, to keep Soviet Russia from extending her domain. Labor wants America to recapture the initiative in international affairs. We cannot fail to become alarmed at the open intervention of the Communists in the trouble spots of Asia, the Near East, Africa and even Latin America. If our policy is to contain the spread of Communism, we have got to do a better job...

It was only a few years ago that free Europe lay virtually helpless under its post-war wreckage. For a time it appeared that the Communists would be able to move in and take over without a struggle. As a matter of fact, they almost succeeded. But the United States responded to the emergency with the Marshall Plan and today Western

Europe is still free and stronger than ever before.

What is there to prevent us from applying the same remedy to the new danger spots that have developed in various parts of the world? These countries are desperately in need of economic and technical assistance. We can supply what they need and save them from being swallowed up behind the Iron Curtain, provided we do not become paralyzed by fear of what such a program will cost.

The costs can be met and will be met, if our national economy is encouraged to attain a healthy rate of growth.

FINALLY, the voters must consider the crucial issue of social reform. Fortunately, both party platforms agree on the necessity for immediate action to end the national disgrace of racial discrimination. It is up to the voters to hold both political parties to their platform pledges.

There are a number of other issues of importance to the voters of this country. Wage earners, in particular, will want to compare the position of the candidates on health insurance for the aged, on removal of unfair restrictions against labor and on improvements in the Fair Labor Standards Act...

My one appeal to all Americans on this Labor Day is to exercise your right and duty to vote in accordance with your own considered judgment.

Labor has full confidence that when the American people go to the polls on Election Day they will justify the faith of humanity in the democratic process and place the reins of our government in good hands.

### Our free press

William T. Evjue, editor and publisher of the Madison (Wis.) Capital Times, told a regional Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers meeting that the American press is neglecting one of its main jobs.

Most newspapers are failing to fight corruption, favoritism and special privilege, Evjue said. And most are "aligned on the side of entrenched wealth." These papers "view with hostility those who favor social progress."

Television, Evjue told the railroaders, is even worse.

## OPINIONS

You Write 'Em . . .  
We Run 'Em!

### HOW TO AVOID THE TIME PLAN PIRATES

Editor, Labor Journal:

In the lead letter to the editor of your August 26 edition, Mr. Leland C. Harger of Milk Drivers' 302 suggests that it would be a good idea to publish the law with respect to installment sales. Mr. Harger states that he was recently victimized for having failed to read the "fine print."

You will be interested to know that Attorney General Mosk agrees completely with Mr. Harger. The Attorney General has written a booklet entitled "Know Your Rights—When You Buy on Time." The purpose of this booklet, as the title indicates, is to make California's consumers aware of their rights in installment buying. To accomplish this the booklet has digested the law into easy to understand language.

Through the courtesy of Tom Pitts and Don Vial of the California Labor Federation, AFL-CIO, 200,000 of these booklets are currently being distributed to locals throughout the State. The Attorney General hopes that the publication of this booklet will diminish the difficulties that Mr. Harger and thousands of other California consumers have gotten into in installment sales contracts.

Very truly yours,  
STANLEY MOSK,  
Attorney General,  
By Howard H. Jewel,  
Asst. Atty. General,  
Consumer Fraud Div.

★ ★ ★

### LABOR IN POLITICS

If organized labor had not backed candidates pledged to social and economic improvements our progress toward a higher standard of living would have been slower.

Certainly the real estate lobby has not spearheaded the fight for low-cost housing and slum clearance.

The medical and drug lobby has seldom sponsored legislation to extend and strengthen the nation's public health facilities.

The utilities companies have not sought regulation of consumer prices of gas and electricity.

The insurance industry has never championed higher compensation benefits for injured workers, more adequate old age benefits, or realistic unemployment compensation.

And, business and industry have shown little constructive concern over legislation to protect the consumers against administered prices or other unfair and unethical business practices.

—Al. J. Hayes, IAM President.

★ ★ ★

### REGISTRATION

Labor and management have equal stakes in the survival and effective operation of our representative form of government.

I am urging all employers in California to cooperate with local labor organizations in establishing procedures in the workshop or at the job site which will encourage all employees to register for the November general election.

Specifically, I am calling upon every labor organization in the state to contact the employers with whom they have collective bargaining relationships to initiate the establishment of these procedures.—Thomas L. Pitts, secretary-treasurer, California Labor Federation.

★ ★ ★

### AFTER PARIS, WHAT?

The United Nations is the permanent summit. That's where the conferences should be held.—Harry S. Truman.